# THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH lung, severe; D. William Horan, foot, slight. Montana Man Promoted For Bravery. Washington, Oct. 6—Colonel Hurry.

LIMBS BURNED.

Shore of an Island With His

Husband-Victim Was a Native

His Terrible Torture.

The man was tied to a stake and his

torture began. This consisted first in

allowing victous jungle snakes from which the poison fangs had been re-moved to attack the man's legs. Then a fire was made at his feet and his legs were horribly burned, though the

ABANDON THE BIG BASS DRUM

TEERS OF AMERICA.

Blue Point, Long Island, and composed

parts of the country, presided over by General Ballington Booth, the follow-

thorized by the sectional officer.

"It is recommended, however, that in place of the drum a cornet, small organ, concerting, guitar or other stringed instrument be used."

CHANCES FOR PEACE, HOW-

EVER, ARE VERY MEAGRE.

Burghers Are Encouraged-Kaffir

hannesburg-Trouble Brewing.

New York, Oct. 6.-Gereral James R.

O'Beirne has made public the following extract from the cablegram advis-

arry in the I fitted States:
"I may add that the dispute has now reached the most acute stage. The forces of this republic have mobilized on the frontier, while those of the Drange Free State are mobilizing, and

Il prospects of a peaceful settlement

illing to arbitrate. If General O'Beirne corpts, kindly request him to cable at nce in regard to the duties which we

will advise by return cable, Reltz, State Secretary, South African Republic." General O'Beirne was provost mar-shal under President Lincoln. He was

nder Mayor Strong, was commissioner

Burghers Are Encouraged.

Steyn, addressing a commando in Mar-

ket square Thursday, congratulated the burghers on the rapidity with which they had responded to the call. He said

the Orange Pree State did not intend to make an attack, but that it would bercely defend its cherished rights. In concluding he exclaimed: "We would

Bloemfontein, Oct. 6.-President

m to be vanishing.

Miners Being Ejected From Jo-

certina or Guitar.

of Hawaii.

Wife, Who Was Given Another

# WILLACCEPT THEHOME EATEN BY CANNIBALS GRANT ROUTS REBELS

Dewey Says That It Must' Be a Terrible Fate of a Man In South Sea lis Forces Have Sharp Engagement Department Prepares Estimates to Modest One.

### TELLS OF HIS PREFERENCE WAS TORTURED TO DEATH DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES

WANTS THE HOUSE AT EARLI- BITTEN BY SNAKES AND HIS THREE AMERICANS WOUNDED, EST POSSIBLE MOMENT.

Says That Had the Affair Come From Had Landed On an Unfriendly Indications That the United States a Few Wealthy People He Would Not Have Accepted It, But That He Will Not Refuse the Gift of a Nation.

Washington, Oct. 6.-Admiral Dewey has elected to accept a house in Wash- able story of cannibalism was brought with three companies of the Fourth ington already constructed, instead of 19 Sydney, Australia, a few days be- infantry, two companies of the Fourhaving one built for his occupation, in fore the sailing of the steamer Aorangi accordance with the invitation of the to this port, by the French steamer attached to the former regiment, adcommittee which has had in charge Jeanette. The victim of the display of the Dewey home work he called at the office of Acting Secretary Allen, in the navy department, at 10 o'clock today to indicate his preferences in the matter of a residence. There were present besides Mr. Allen, Assistant Secretary Vanderlin, Mr. Heath and Adjurant General Corbin.

admirai was officially informed The admiral was officially informed of the purpose of the people of the United States to present him with a home in Washington. He frankly expressed his granification at the tender, which he immediately accepted. He said had the proposed home been the sift of a few wealthy men he should have fell indiscussed to accept it. But have felt indisposed to accept it. But he noted that the fund ind over 43,000 subscribers, indicating that the home was to be really the gift of the Ameri-can people, and as such he would acwith as much pleasure a

### The Location Desired.

He then said he wished the house to be located in the northwest section of the city, somewhere west of Sixteenth street, and not too far north, thus indi-cating the neighborhood of his forner, residence and the club where he had spent a good deal of his leisure time.

spent a good deal of his leisure time. First of all, he wanted the house at the earliest possible moment, so that he might "go in and hang up his hat at once," as he put it. Of course, that treecladed the idea of erecting a house to meet his special needs. He expressed his ideas as to the character of the hom he desired, and asked that the house he modest enough in amount. ments and cost to permit of the retention of a sufficient sum of money from the purchase fund to defray the expense of furnishing it. The committee listened attentively to all these wishes and saw no reason why all could not be granted.

TEERS OF AMERICA modest enough in appoint

### Will Rush the Work.

The admiral is going to New York and will see the yachts on his way to Sheilburn Farm, Vt. He expects to return to Washington in a week or so. Meanwhile, the house committee, hav-ing invited written proposals on the property, will go through the list care-fully and hones to be able to present to the admiral on his return as many as half a dozen available houses from which he may make a personal selection. The fund at the disposal of the committee new amounts to about \$50, 100, and it is carnestly desired that this be substantially

## DEWEY A NOBLE MAN.

Spanish Minister Gives His Opinion of the Recent Demonstrations.

Boston, Oct. 6.-The Spanish minis ter, Duke D'Arcos, who has just left his house at Manchester, said with re-

"It does not surprise me in the least. Admiral Dewey is a brave and noble man, and for he textraordinary service he has rendered his country no honor that can be shown him in return is too great. He has aroused the admiration of the whole world by the gallantry of his conduct, and he would be a small man, indeed, who could not recognize his merit and give free expression to his admiration for Dewey's valor.

The minister was emphatic in ex-ressing the opinion that the very best f feeling existed between the United States and Spain.
"There are absolutely no differences

between the countries on any point, said. 'Certainly it is the hope of all true Spaniards that this condition should exist and as for myself, as the official representative of the queen regent it is the ambition of my life to bring about the very utmost of good feeling and good will."

### MAY DROP THE MATTER.

### President Wishes to Avoid Trouble Over Sampson-Schley Affair.

New York, Oc., 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley may not re-submit to the senals the nominations of Rear Admirals Sampson and Schley for advancement in recognition of the victors

administration is disposed to between friends of the two officers, and may finally decide to let the matter drop. When Rear Admiral Sampson was here he talked with Secretary Long on the matter of re-submitting he nominations. He is naturally grat-fied at the support received from the administration, but does not want to embarrass the president or secretary. Rear Admiral Schley has many friends who will support his claims for recoghope that the president will appoint him to the position,

### CHILD'S SIGHT RESTORED.

### Chicago Blind Girl Made to See By

Means of the X Rays.

be lighting for the intependence of our state." Chicago, Det. 6.-Harriet Heilbuth, 5 years old, and for two years blind and a paralytic has had her sight and the use of her limbs restored through the agency of the X-rays. Two years ago the child, while play-

ing, fell from a norch to the sidewalk, a distance of sixteen feet, stri...ing on her head. The fall left her totally blind and with her right side parayzed. A few days ago the X-rays were applied by Professor W. C. Tuchs, and revealed a tumor the size of an erg pressing on the brain. The skull was shown in the skingraph, and the timor removed. The child was able to move her limbs on recovering consciousness, and is not stated to the child was able to move her limbs on recovering consciousness. end is now gradually recovering her

### Waiting On the Canadians.

Washington, Oct. 6,-There has been no progress towards a final agreement upon a modus vivendi fixing the Alasan boundary even temporarily, since the tentative scheme framed by retary Hay and Mr. Tower, the Brillish charge, was sent to London for ratification there. So far as is known here, the London authorities are still waiting upon the Canadians. In this

With the Insurgents.

MANY FILIPINOS KILLED.

Troops Are Pushing the Campaign Vigorously-The Transport Siam Encounters a Typhoon and Many Mules Are Lost.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6 .- A remark-Manila, Oct. 6 .- General Fred Grant, teenth infantry and a band of scouts vanced from Imus this merning, drivsavagery was a native of Hawaii, named Ameru, who acted as orderly to the immigration department at Noumea, in the New Hebrides.

bank of the Imus river. Three Amsrleans were wounded. It is estimated
that ten of the Filipinos were killed.
Companies C and H, with the zeouts,
crossed the river at the big bend and
advanced westward in the direction of
the Bincayan road, the insurgents firing volleys, but retiring. Twenty Filipinos were discovered in trenches at
the Bincayan church, about midway
between Bacoor and Cavite Viejo, These
were routed, six being killed.
Riley's battery of the Fifth artillery
made an effective sortie about a mile
south of Bacoor and shelled the west
bank of the river at close range. That mea, in the New Hebrides.

About six months ago Amaru married a native weman of Aoba in the New Hebrides group, and on passing that island on the second day of the voyage of the Jeanette to one of the outlying Islands, he decided to visit his wife's tribe. Accordingly the couple were put off in a small boat and it was only a few weeks ago that the steamer made a second call and learned their fate. By mistake they had landed fate. By mistake they had landed on an unfriendly shore and were taken

bank of the river at close range. The bank is now held by the Americans.

Many Mules Lost. The Slam, which left Honolulu thirty one days ago, encountered the typhoons early this week. One lasted forty hours. Most of the forage, which was on deck, was swept overboard, all the boats were smashed in and the steamer rolled tremendously in the trough of the sea, although the officers made every effort

legs were horribly burned, though the injury was superficial so that the victim could not die under the treatment. Then he was made a target for the spears of the tribesmen, who finally killed him. He was tent to pieces and placed over a fire with two sheep. In fact, according to the story, he was saten with the sheep.

In the meantime Amaru's wife had been provided with a second husband. The matter was reported to a British man-of-war, but it is thought no action has been taken. although the officers made every effort to bring her about.

The mules were hurled from side to side and frightfully mangled and discumboweled. Their legs and necks were broken, and the wretched animals fell in such a confused mass that the attendants were unable to relieve them. In the meantime the deckload was washed off, the ship lightened and the rolling increased.

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When the storm abated the injured animals were killed and their carcasses thrown overboard. When the Siam arrived here her propeller was high out of the water and the wrecks of her boats were hanging from the davits.

The Siam arrived this member and The Siam arrived this morning and reported that all but nineteen of the animals had been lost in the two severe

### RUSH THE WARSHIPS.

They Will Hereafter Make Noise United States Will Soon Have Big With Cornet, Small Organ, Con-Naval Fleet at Manila.

New York, Oct. 6 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: The vessels which have thus far received New York, Oct. 6.—At the opening session of the grand field council of the Volunteers of America, convened at Blue Point, Long Island, and composed of the officers of highest rank from all parts of the country, presided over by General Ballington Booth, the followchanges in personnel, gunbont Nash-ville, now at Santo Domingo, proceeds to Manila without delay, via Suez canal, and stopping at San Juan for coal and needed repairs; auxiliary cruiser

"Resolved. That in view of the conflict with the civil authorities on the part of other organizations, and in view of our strong desire to respect and uphold the municipal laws, we authorize that the use of the drum be abandoned both outdoors and in, in connection Albany and the gunboats Marietta, Machias and Bancroft. Of these the both outdoors and in, in connection Albany and the gunboats Marietta, with the whole movement, except with Machias and Bancroft. Of these the a brass band, a fife and drum corps, or Albany is now being completed in Engat the head of a parade officially au-thorized by the sectional officer.

Amany is now constituted and crew will be sent to her about Jan. 1, and she will proceed at once to Manila. The Mariotta is now at Washington under orders to proceed to the mouth of the Orinoco. She will probably carry out the orders, returning when relieved to prepare to total Action. Western oin Admiral Watson

BOEKS WILLING TO ARBITRATE The Bancroft is at Boston, and prac-ically ready for service. The Machian s now at Washington, and after needed repairs she can leave with little delay.
With the exception of the Albany and
Marietta, all these vessels can leave for
Manila within a month.

The admiral has impressed upon the authorities the need of haste and they are proceeding accordingly. The department may later decide to send addi-tional vessels of the auxillary gunboat class. The admiral has pointed out the desirability of large vessels, saying there is danger of the small gunboats

being captured. There is no change in the administration's purpose not to issue a formal blockade proclamation, although it is appreciated that the maintenance of a municipal blockade may involve the government in controversies with for-cign nations whose ships may be held up outside the three-mile limit, and that such nations may go so far as to press claims for damages. Admiral Watson will, however, issue orders which, if obeyed, will avoid all cause

When the eight vessels named reach Admiral Watson he will have under his command one battleship, two monitors, one armored cruiser, seven pro-tected and auxiliary cruisers and twonty-seven gunboats, including the ves-sels bought from Spain by General Otis. The United States will then be superfor in naval strength in the Pacific to Rusonce commissioner of immigration, and, sia, which stands next to Great Britain.

## THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

First Tennessee, Hollo, Sept. 15, F, Corporal James C. Bullington: Fourth infantry, near Bacoor, Oct. 2, H. Corporal D. Mullen: Twenty-first infantry at Calamba, Oct. 3, K. Frank J. Early; D,

# Johannesburg, Oct. 5.—The govern-ment is ejecting thousands of Kaffir miners from the Post Wounded.

Fifth artillery, near Bacoor, F. First Lieutenant Louis Burgess, leg, severe; signal corps, E. Frank R. Beals, knee, slight; Oct. 2, Corporal Ole Guerson mortal; Fourteenth infantry Neumane, leg, moderate; E. Bevans, arms, severe; E. Believe In Home Trade.

Brisbane, Queensland, Oct. 6.—Great tury, M. Corporal William Pillaus, thigh, moderate; M. George Broullet, arms, severe: H. Corporal Ole Erickson, rumber, severe; Fourth cavalry, near San Fernando. Sept. 29, H. Frank J. Mc-Grath, hand, severe; Twenty-first in-fantry, at Los Banos, A. Harold T. Heley, knee, slight; at Calamba, Oct. 3, was ere D. Frank Yax, chest, severe; John H. Father D. Frank Yax, chest, severe: John H. Westerhoff, chest, severe: L. Corpo-ral John Giliman, foot, slight: Thirty-

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Colonel Harry C. Kesler, First Montana volunteer in- THE LINEN IN WHICH OUR SAfantry, has been commissioned as brevet brigadler general of volunteers for distinguished conduct at Malolos March 31 last.

### TO MAINTAIN THE NAVY.

000,000, for steam engineering \$1,000,000 and for pay of the navy about \$700,000, while the estimates for ordnance are decreased about \$700,000.

cisco to Hawaii.

The British consul general at San Francisco, W. C. Pickersgill, became interested in Mrs. Todd's case, and protested against deporting her to Molo-kai. He was asked to make provision Immigration Commissioner previous instructions to secure passage for Mrs. Todd on some army trans-

true and pure souls.

God has nowhere promised or engaged
Himself to give grace to those who
willfully abuse and slight present offers

diluted Christianity.

One of the reasons the Church has for moving forward with the world is to get away from the corpses of hereeies that stink by the roadside.

Sterne's tailor used to let a hydrant run all day to be lulled by the sound of a waterfull, and the reincarnation of that aesthetic tailor must be writing

In belief, even when the lat living is within the letter of the law.

I have seen many married men that reminded me of poor shivering monkeys tied to hurdy-gurdys in action; and just that kind of man is most eloquent in pleading with bachelors to enter the Elysium of wedlock.

Bowwell asked Dr. Johnson what he

orrows that oppress our hearts now and entreat her aid in the hour of our Boswell: I asked him whether as a moralist he did not think that the

Thomas Brothers; Fourth cavalry, near here a material life, but advancing ir resistibly towards the spiritual portion of the universe, into which he is finally and permanently absorbed.

The appointment of a new pastor to St. Patrick's parish in Lincoln coun-San ty, Maine, recalls an interesting bit of history. The parish church is the oldest in the state, and, with one exception, the oldest in all New England. It was erected and dedicated in 1807-8 by Father Cheverus, afterwards first Bishop of Boston and later Cardinal-Archbishop of Bordeaux. It is built of brick and is in excellent condition afhad prepared increased stocks, which it is probable will become a drug on their hands.

The Reason.

(Cleveland Leader.)

Wagg—I think that there will be but little more fighting at the front.

Wigg—Why, it won't be the fault of our goldiers, will it?

Wagg—Not exactly, but they are having a hard time to find the front.

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VIOR WAS WRAPPED.

Perfect Outline of the Savior of the

Recital of Its History.

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Several rather vague accounts have appeared recently, from time to time. Fregarding Our Lord's winding sheet. As the statements made in most of of Christ; the other clothed, is that regarding Our Lord's winding sheet, and two arms. One, bared, is the at As the statements made in most of of Christ, the other, clothed, is the these were far from correct, we repro- of St. Francis of Assisi, the founder

belong to the first century after Christ. It consists of hut a single piece, about thirteen feet in length and about five feet in width. Each half of the winding sheet bears the impression of the sacred body of Our Divine Lord and Savior, in such a manner that one half bears the obverse and the other half the reverse of the body. The impressions of the head on each half of the sheet are in juxtaposition to one another, as they naturally would be in came the sheet on which the body had first been placed had been stretched back over the face and down over the body to the feet. This is in accordance with the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the face and down over the body to the feet. This is in accordance with the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the form of the Mother of Sorrow is to the right, and there of ronwood. It is every difficult in the case, with the accounts in the gospel. Matthew the form of the Mother of Sorrow is to the right, and there is the interior of the church. Four large valuation of the church of the church. Four large valuation of the church of the church. Four large valuation of the church. Four large valuation of the church. Four large valuation of the church of the church. Four large valuation of the church of the church. In the four large valuation of the church of

There are dark lines and marks visible showing the creases made by felding the sheet, and at the corners and edges traces of the burns made by the flames, which destroyed a part of the silver reliquary containing the sheet on the 4th of December, 1532. The fire, however, did not damage the image of the Savior, the cloth, which was folded. being singed at the edges only. The data that the data is the savior of the Indians, whom ed, being singed at the edges only. The No man is so insignificant as to be proof that his example can do no hur. There is no man but knows more evil of himself than he does of his neighbor. One beautiful soul is the door through which one enters to the society of all true and pure souls.

God has nowhere promised or engaged will be sourced and placed the historical portraits of Christ. The wanted, some of which were inflicted by the crowd of thorns and the spear thrust, others by the all fully abuse and slight present offers of it.

Better the positive teaching of demoninations containing some positive. three chain links near the or sacrum.

How did these impressions originate? Investigation has proven that many of them show traces of bloood. Joseph and Nicodemus cicansed and washed the body of Jesus, which was covered with clotted blood, before they wrapped it in linen and spices. This was done as hurriedly as possible on account of the pressure of time.

Sterne's tailor used to let a hydrant run all day to be lufled by the sound of a waterfall, and the reincarnation of that aesthetic tailor must be writing our late novels.

It is not easy to have veneration for a man that makes a fat living out of his belief, even when the fat living is within the letter of the law.

I have seen many married men that reminded me of poor shivering monkeys tied to hurdy-gurdys in action; and just that kind of man is most eloquent in pleading with bachelors to enter the rectly speaking, did not most gracious to cooperate with nature, or, more constituted that the special providence of Almighty God did not cooperate with nature, or, more constituted to the convention of the Catholic Knights.

SUBSTRITIAB SOFFORM.

Holds It Up as a Model Before Convention of Catholic Knights.

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At the convention of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, held at Columbus last week, Bishop Horstman delivered the following notable address, which

to another;' and the priests confess as well as the laity. Then it must be considered that their absolution is only upon repentance, and often upon penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance: upon repentance alone."

Mary crowned Queen of Heaven has attained the summit of glory and felicity; yet she is still for us a loving mother, a mighty helper. Never does a single "Ave Maria." devoutly uttered, fail to reach her ear, to touch her heart to awaken her compassion. As often as we repeat this salutation we think Later on, when the Christians were once more allowed to dwell in Jerusa-lem, the precious winding shee; was lem, the precious winding shee; was also returned. Here it remained until the period of the later crusades. Jeru-Saladin in 1157, the most valuable relies of Christendom were transferred to the Island of Cyprus, which was at that time ruled over by the house of Lusignan, which had also governs over Jerusalem. Here the sacred wind ing sheet was preserved until 1430. A that time Louis of Savoy married Aueldest daughter of the King of Cyprus. Following the Turkish advances on Cyprus, the precious relic is said to have been donated to Louis and Anne of Savoy by the Princess Margarethe of Charnay. who deposited it a

bery, which was then the capital of Kings of Cyprus into those of Gotifried of the Picardle in the time of the Crusades, and about 152 it came into the possession of the house of Savoy through Margarethe of Charnay, a. elated above. At Chambery, the acred winding sheet remained until 578. In that year St. Charles Borromeo lecided to undertage a pilgrimage to the shvine which contained this treas ure. Prince Emanuel, being advised of his intentions, and impelled by ven-eration for the great and holy Prelate decided to carry this sacred treasure of the Catholic Church to Turin, there to meet St. Charles. On the 15th of September, 1578, the procession bearing the sacred winding sheet arrived in that sacred winding sheet arrived in that city, where it has since remained. The date mentioned was also the occasion of the first public exposition of this venerable linen.
The Catholic Church is the lawful

heiress of the carly Christian centuries. The Church alone has preserved the true Christ in her teachings and the veneration of nations. She likewise takes pride in the possession of these sacred relics of the earliest periods of Sacred lends and in the fact that out of Christianity, and in the fact that out of veneration and love for our Savior these articles were preserved by the faithful and handed down from genera-

## AN ANCIENT CHURCH.

Description of the Famous Church of / · San Xavier del Dac.

of America, which a number of club women have taken up recently, they have found none more interesting than the Church of San Xavier del Dac, which is said to be one of the oldest we can only make it otherwise through which is said to be one of the oldest

zona. Both were ejected in pursuance of a scheme to establish a circle of naissions from Loretto to Monterey. Fathers Kino and Juan Calva Tierra are said to have been the originators.
They were present at the laying of the corner stane of the Church of San Xavier. It took thirty years to build the church.

The foundation walls are of fine brick, Your erfect Outline of the Savior of the of the same material; on the inside World Appears On Its Surface—they are of hewn cobblestores, also

these were far from correct, we reproduce the following account published a the order which bears his name. And short time since by a learned Benadio a bust of the saint appears to the right tine, Dr. P. George Koch, and translated from the Alte and Neue Welt.

The holy linen in which Joseph of Arimathea wrapped the body of Our Lord, which is one of the precious belongings of the House of Savoy, is many of these liquides have been linken made of a line linen, which from its remain are in a said condition of decay. Surrounding the filed roof is a balloster belong to the first century after Christ. It consists of but a single piece, about nd cement, looking ild portice where so tyers were breathed, a huge Latin cross is

then, Mark and Luke state that Joseph of Arimathea wrapped the body of Jesus in fine linen, and John says that the Redeemer's body was bound in linen clothes, "with the spices as the manner of the Jews is to bury."

This linen sheet is also mentioned in the marrative of the resurrection both by St. Luke and St. John, the latter of whom, especially, mentions the sudarroum, which was placed over the face of the Divine Savior. If, therefore, other linen clothes besides the one at Turin are venerated as sacred relics of the passion and death of the Redeemerfor instance, at Maastrich, in Holland; Besancon, in France-it is entirely in harmony with Sacred Writ, which makes mention of other smaller pieces of linen besides the winding sheet.

On the original, the obverse plainly thouse the entire body of Jesus, the head, the upper half of the body, the rigid beat arms, with the hands folded one ever the other, the lower limbs and test stretched out.

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they had befriended and were leaving, mingled with their own, with all their earthly possessions weighing down the burros, the sorrowful monks left their church and the scene of their wonder-ful work, and their pack train started for Guaymas, where the men of God bade forewell to this country and returned to the old world, whence they had come. Today the ruins of the struc-ture remain as a monument to their patient endeavors.

# THE CATHOLIC

CATHOLICS SHOULD GIVE IT SUBSTANTIAL SUPPORT.

At the convention of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, held at Columbus last week, Bishop Horstman delivered the with the columbus address, which

done should be done very slowly and you should profit from the experience of other organizations and from your own; let candid consideration of all your actions precede the action that comes up before you. One great ob-World and see that the Carnany and Canada Europe. England, Germany and Canada are seeing the necessity of being united. There are the Catholics of England. see what they have done. Their Cath-olic Tract Society is enough for any society to be proud of. We little real-ize what influence the press has but those outside of the church do. They realize this fully. But what is the Catholic press of today? You can hardby, I was going to say, get a picayun circulation for the very best Catholi paper published. Is not that something for you to take up? I hate resolutions. Be practical. For instance, you should take this up and see that every member of your order is a subscriber to a Catholic newspaper; that would be do-ing something. At one time there were only eight Catholic papers in Germany; today there are two hundred and eighty as a result of that is the constant up-holding of Catholic interests and unit-ing the Catholics in general. Oh, what ing the Catholics is good to be in heaven for that quartet in Germany—Windthorst, Mallinkrodt, and the two Reichenspergers. Why those four men brought Bismarek with all his blood and iron, down to their feet (applause). They stirred up all Germany; and you know today that King William has to hold out his hand to the Catholic trum or otherwise he cannot hold his power. They thought the last election would settle it, but the Cutholics sent back not only their own power but inback not only their own power but in-creased it by ten. They have now a surplus of one hundred and thirteen and nothing can be done without their consent. That is what united Catholic Germany can do. It Catholics in France would drop their envy and all units together they would asset the unite together they would have full control of everything in spite of Ma-sonry and Liberalism. Here we are: simply because a man is a Catholic he has no chance in public office. Now where is our union? "We think the Church ought to keep

out of politics, and we do thank God that we are the only Church that has kept out of politics. We know that Masonry is politics, and what are the Methodists, Baptlets and others doing? They are turning their pulpits into In the study of the historic churches of America, which a number of club preach politics he would be signing his

Wake Up! You are an energetic ma-



scate appetits for stimulants

Mr. Charles Hunwick, of Lemm.

### MASS ON OCEAN LINER.

ving. Obstacles In the Way of Divine Service On Board Ship.

obstacles to be met with priests who endeavor to celebrate Mass on the big ocean liners during the journey across the Atlantic have been the subject of discussion in the Dublin Freeman's Journal. From some Freeman's Journal From some quarters came the charge that the steamship companies were responsible. In this connection the following statement from Mgr. Nugent of London, Is

"For the last twenty years I have rossed the Atlantic, both trays, not nee, but ten or a dozen times, on near-y all the ships of the White Star Hos. I have never celebrated Mass crossing the Atlantic, for it was not prudent to do so; but I have frequently given the Resary and a short practical address to the storage paraengers when 1 70 equal to it, and the weather permittes them to listen to me. I have done the on the Celtic, Germanic and Teutonic yes, I have celebrated Mass on the Teutonic whilst she anchored off Spit-head at the Queen's Jubilee. In all cases I first asked permission from the commander, and was never refused, but

in pleading with bachelors to enter the Elysium of wedlock.

Boswell asked Dr. Johnson what he thought of the practice of confession. "Why, I den't know but that it is a good thing," answered Johnson. "The Scripture says, "Confess your faults one to another;" and the priests confess as well as the laity. Then it must be considered that their absolution is only upon repentance, and often upon penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance: upon re-forgiven without penance: upon re-forgiven without penance: upon re-forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also, You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance; upon re-forgiven without penance also. You think your sins may be forgiven without penance also, You think your sins may be forgiven without penance also, You think your sins may be forgiven without penance also, You think your sins may be forgiven without penalty the following rotable address, which should be taken home byevery Catholic in the land:

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It wish to address, wh Mass. A service consisting of English prayer, hymns and a sermon does no depend so much upon the weather, know by long experience and persona own; let candid consideration of all your actions precede the action that comes up before you. One great object in your joining together is independent of your own self-interest. It is that Catholic men should become acquainted with each other and be united in Catholic interests. I look over the world and see that the Catholic men in Europe, England, Germany and Canada be acceded to, where it is possible t I am convinced that the facilities that have been always given to me, will, if applied for, he readily granted."

## The Opal.

The opal is one of the most beautiful of gent stones, but it has long been of gent stones, one is one of the wearer. The popular superstition has waned very materially in the last ten years, and of late it has acquired considerable popularity. Opals have been quite plentiful in the Rocky mountainty, the souther and Mexico, but it almost exhausted no sema of quich value being extracted from them, though at one time large sums were made out of these mines. Onals occur in veins in the same manner as alive and gold. These coming from below the level of water in a mine are not considered desirable. They may lose their color or crack after being exposed to the sunlight, so as soon as a min reaches water level it is abandoned.

### Catholic Press of Germany.

The Catholics of Germany have, acording to M. Mosse's Zeltungskatulog 274 Catholic Centre papers. In Prussia alone there 182 Catholic dully papers, 119 of which are published in the Prussian Rhine Province: Bavaria has about 59, Wurtemburg 19, Baden 24 daily Centre papers. Melklenburz. Brunswick, Oldenburg, the Thurfogian Dukedome have wore. The Klundom Dukedoms have none. The Kingdom of Saxony has one Catholic paper. In one of the recent Catholic Congresses of Germany it has been recognized that the Catholic press has largely contributed to win the famous battles of the German Centre party in the reichates.



# miners from the Rand and sending them into the northern districts of the Transvanl, in order to avoid the danger of a collision with the whites in the event of war. The Irish corps support-ing the Boers has started for the fron-

surprise and dissatisfaction are expressed in commercial and political circles here at the news that the British war office has placed large orders for canned meats in the United States. As a matter of fact, the Queensland canners, anticipating a large demand, had prepared increased stocks, which it is probable will become a drug on

Submit to Next Congress. Washington, Oct. 6 .- Acting Secreary Allen has prepared the full statement of estimates which will be sub-mitted to congress for the maintenance of the naval establishment for the next of the havar estations are to the average of fiscal year. These amount to \$75,024,081, which is an increase over the appropriations for the current year of \$21,537,187. Included in the increase for the next year are appropriations of \$12,268,474 for public works and many yards and stations. There is also an yards and stations. There is also an estimate of \$2,021,000 for the new naval

The item for the navy, including ar mor, guns and machinery, is \$22,883,101.
The estimate for the bureau of construction and repair is increased over the current appropriations about \$1.

The estimates for public works at the New York navy yard is \$1,699,000, in-luding \$300,000 to begin the work on cluding \$300,000 to begin the work on the new \$1,600,000 granite dry dock and \$300,000 to repair dock No. 2. The items for the Boston navy yard aggre-gate \$1,498,300, which includes provision for a general enlargement and con-struction of the yard. For League Island, Pa., the estimates for new public works aggregate \$1,395, 692; for Norfolk navy yard, \$1,349,000; for Mare Island, Cal. \$22,500; for Pu-get Sound station, \$216,065; and for Washington, \$875,017.

## TO DEPORT A LEPER.

Woman Will Be Sent From San Fran-

Washington, Oct. 6.-The commissioner of immigration is in communication with General Shafter at San rancisco with a view to securing pas-sage on a transport for Mrs. L. M. Todd, a leper, living in San Francisco, whom it is intended to deport to the island of Molokal.

for her care and isolation in Canada or elsewhere, but declined to do so, and the treasury department today direct-

# GEMS OF THOUGHT.

which one enters to the society of all

Better the positive teaching of de-nominations containing some positive truths than the ethical generalities of

as we repeat this salutation we think of her in her majesty, her power, her loving kindness; and, with childlike trust, commend to her all the cares and

practice of the law, in some degree, hurt the nice feeling of honesty. Johnson: "Why, no, sir, if you act properly. You are not to deceive your clients with false representations of your opinion; you are not to tell lies to a judge."
Boswell: "What do you think of sup-sorting a cause which you know to be bad?" Johnson: "Sir, do you know it to be good or bad till the judge determines it; . . . it is his business to judge. You are not to be confident in your own opinion that a cause is bad. but to say all you can for your client and then to hear the judge's opinion." Since the vast, illimitable extent of this material universe was discovered by modern science, it has been analogically assumed and almost laid down as a proposition that this world, being inhabited by a race of intelligent be-ings, many, if not all, other worlds are likewise inhabited. This assumption, General Otis Sends List of Casualties to War Department.

Washington, Oct. 6.—General Otis has cabled the following casualties:

Killed.

First Tennessee, Hollo, Sept. 15, F., require material, worlds for their bab. require material worlds for their habitation, so material worlds do not re-quire spiritual and intelligent beings for their inhabitants. The great material worlds of space reflect in their bodily constitution the infinite perfec-tions of the Creator in the same way, though in an infinitely less degree, as the great spiritual worlds of angels re-flect them in their bodiless constitution. Man, however, the inhabitant of this earth, is neither spirit nor matter, but a striking combination of both, a microcosmic universe in himself, living

An Old Church In Maine.